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ed its own excuse for the postponement

of redistribution—that it was waiting for

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arrange details between themselves, and be empowered to repeal, alter or amend to rem tithe gross revenue to his treasnrer, who would send them what appeared from their report to be necessary to enable them to live decently and provide sition should be made to a British legislasquare miles of it needed little, and could Returning for a moment to the manner be managed at the rate of \$200 per mile, in which representation had been apporbut the remainder 30 square miles would require a larger expenditure, say, \$2,000 and carved, he wished to point out how per square mile. A river made a natural completely the government had discreditdivision of the territory, and each brother was called away just as they agreed upon this, and the report was written by the elder. He did not think it necessary to mention that the whole of the 30 miles representation to constituencies, with perer brother had undertaken to managa the population of former constituencies, so that the treasurer sent the draft for was of no use, or of little use, in discusthe whole amount of \$84,000 to him. Now it will be seen that the division agreed upon was: The elder brother, 60 had refused to bring it down. As they accident had kept the younger brother in his own territory all this time, and the first he knew about the reception their tenay, but he believed in that case only. application had met with was a letter the increase of population since the cen-

posal to base allowance from home on a rate per mile has been accepted, and the sum of \$84,000, equal to \$560 per stituencies on the Island, and that was as reasonable to have divided Cowichan mile, has been sent me. I have decided by no means the only scandal. He could into two districts. The government to waive any claim I might have as the class should explain why they divided Nanai gine is not of sufficient capacity. 2. That should explain why they divided Nanai it does not govern close enough to meet should have exactly the same class of the same class at \$560 angel to \$22. portion—60 miles at \$560, equal to \$33, 600, and therefore enclose you your full share, namely \$50,400." And then he went around and told what a good ominable scoundrel, if you want to keep whole bones in your skin, don't come on my side of the river." And to this day there are people who insist that the long see for himself what a jumble it was. He would turn for a moment to the question: How should the bill have been framed? The consideration which had entered into the framing that the community. He supposed they would be good supporters of the government. The men who revised the Dominion lists had there are people who insist that the tions which had entered into the framing there are people who insist that the younger brother is a man of unjust and violent temper, whom nothing will satisfy. He had shown that the bill red g nizing the right of the people to fair representation in the legislature, and the aim sentation in the legislature, and the aim sentation in the legislature, and the aim of the bill was to minimize as much as as the basis of representation in the leg-islature. Turning to the discussion of the bill was to minimize as much as the measure, as it should have been fram- possible the good effect of these forced ed, that was, by constituencies, it would concessions. The people would not be be found to be almost as involved and slew to see this, and he believed they mystifying as a Chinese puzzle. Take, would not be slow to resent it. Wherefor instance, the two ends of the island, ever he had spoken on this subject Squimalt and Comox. Under the new throughout the province he had found arrangement, Comox will not be much unanimous acknowledgment that the fair behind 'Squimalt in actual number of plan of British Columbia was to give voters, or in population, indeed, it is probable that its population will be large, sparsely settled districts representation which should be over the average, er. Its territory is immensely larger, and cities representation under the average, as an outlaying, sparsely settled district, it is entitled to larger proportionate re-presentation than 'Squimalt. Everybody

districts of the same class alike, as nearnized that argument in other cases. Of ly as it was possible to do so. The bill went just far enough in the direction of constituencies, no injustice was done to Comox; it was treated pretty much as the outlaying constituency on the Mainland was treated, if one could venture to talk about "average" in discussing such a hotch-potch of a bill. But this brought a hotch-potch of a bill. But this brought the comparatively well-settled agricultural constituencies, yet it would have a memory of dead men on the lists was the constituencies. This was especially true in the matter of treating alike all constituencies of the same class. Esquimalt, for instance, should belong to the class of comparatively well-settled agricultural constituencies, yet it would have a memory of dead men on the lists was the constituencies. course, as compared with other outlaying estituencies, no injustice was done to recognizing this principle to emphasize its not only more clearly the enormous favoritism with which 'Squimalt had been treated. Even in contrast with Victoria with a member for six or seven hundred an Cowichan, 'Squimalt was evidently voters. Why, again, should Yale be put the white-headed boy, while in conoff with a member for 600 voters, while trast with Comox and Nanaimo, its next dor neighbor had one for 130? the favoritism shown it amounted to a The bill was a slight mitigation. merely, Yet the fact that the governnot a change of the present system. The ment had not dared to divide it, for fear principle of the bill was the principle unof risking one of the seats, showed that der which we had been working-that the even this pet government constituency few should rule the many. A small conesion to popular right had ben wrung contained amongst its voters a number of good British Columbians, broad-mind from the government, and the governed, provincial men, and he hoped they ment was arranging to offset this by would be able to muster strength at the cooking the voters' lists, by a subsidized election to read the government a lesson press, by bribes to constituencies, to coron the results of petty, sectional adminporations, to syndicates. But he believed istration. Someone should offer a reward that the people were awake-were resolvfor the discovery of the system upon

which the trans-Cascade constituencies

have been dealt with, for his part he corruption in British Columbia. gave it up. He might notice here, the Col. Baker said the government were exceedingly characteristic trick which to be congratulated on the very mild had been played in the extending of Cocriticism that their measure had been treated to by the members of the oppomox to the coast district of what is now Westminster district, so that its addition sition who had already spoken. If the to Comox would not threaten the ruling majority were to rule the cities would influence there, while it would enable the rule the rural districts, and in fact would be entitled to 21 members out of the 33. When Mr. Beaven referred to Westgovernment to claim the relatively large revenue of that part of Westminster 1s "Island" revenue. As he had said, this minster being entitled to more represeninstance of "purloining" was eminently characteristic. Another characteristic tatives than Nanaimo, he did not take into consideration the fact of an importtrick was the cutting of the provisions ant industry carried on at Nanaimo that about the registration of voters into this was not carried on at Westminster. Es-In 1890, these had been embodied quimalt was entitled to two members. in a separate act. Even in 1891, when The voters of that district were princithe change made was a little matter of detail, caused by the annexation to Victoria city of certain small strips of the surrounding districts, two bills had been introduced, one to amend the constitution introduced, one to amend the constitution been joined by the extension of Comox Alexander Hermann, the world-famous toria city of certain small strips of the

and one to amend the voters' act, Now to the Mainland. we had a most important amendment of Mr. Semlin said the people had been waiting for four years for the bill. Af-ter four years' incubation the people did that to-day is the 5th anniversary of this appearance as an entertainer of the the constitution, and a radical amendment of the voters' act brought into the house in one and the same bill, under a not have a measure that they wished. public. The guests sat down on the title which did not refer to either of the The government admitted that faults exacts it amended. As he had said, it was a street in the present act, and as the same swenty courses, and the wines flowed a trick, and a very small, contemptible system was followed in the measure believe water. trick at that. It was done, of course, fore the house, faults also existed in it. trick at that. It was observed in the observed in the different constitution from the obnoxious registration provisions. An examination of these clauses governing the registration of these clauses governing the registration of the same discrepancies of the burgomaster of Gottingen, saying the stituencies. The same discrepancies of the burgomaster of Gottingen, saying the stituencies. of voters would show that they had been curred in the bill as occurred in the act. with the project to build a tower at Gotearefully constructed on the principle of putting the lists absolutely at the mercy putting the lists absolutely at the mercy constitution of the principle of putting the lists absolutely at the mercy constitution of the principle of putting the lists absolutely at the mercy constitution of the principle of the was satisfied that in some constitution, where Bismarck studied before uncertainty and the principle of the government. The provision for as much power as one in another cunnamed after Bismarck, and the Emperor an appeal from the verdict of the collection o tor—a provision which had been on our the same basis as Esquimalt Yale would to a memorial tablet. statute book for 20 years-was swept be entitled to eight members. If it was away; not only were collectors made ab- fair to give the cities representation acaway; not only were consecuted in the districts. If the would be fair in the districts. If the pied by a performing bear this morning vided by which they could harass doubtful government were right in dividing coror undesirable voters with all sorts of questions, and a savage penalty of \$500 and costs or imprisonment with hard labor, was held over the head of any applicant to vote, who could be caught tripeant to vote the vote tripeant tripeant tripeant tripeant tripeant tripeant tripeant tripeant tripeant

ed that the general eletion of 1894 should

sound the death-knell of autocracy and

ing provisions should prove ineffectual.—
to quote the language of the bill itself—
'In order to give full and due effect to the meaning and intent of the provisions contained in this act." which means of contained in this act," which means, of course, in order to secure to this govcontained in this act," which means, of course, in order to secure to this government, if possible, another lease of power, the legislature is commanded to sign away its functions, to hand over the sign away its functions, to hand over the sign away its functions, to hand over the brought in as two bills, one dealing with power of legislation in this whole mat- brought in as two bills, one dealing with

his two sons to manage it. They were to | ter to the government, so that they shall | redistribution and one with the registration of voters. He knew of one case where one of the oldest residents of the province when he went to vote at the last general election was told by the re-turning officer that he was dead. The for the management of the estate. The report was that the estate embraced 150 square miles of territory, and that 120 square miles of it needed little, and could square for a moment to the manner removed from the list without good reason being given. There were different manners of gerrymander. Under the bill there was a sign of gerrymander. The government could when they saw that the accumulated vote would be in their favor but the distributed vote would not tributed vote by forming ridings. He

Hon. Mr. Pooley contended that the remarks of the leader of the opposition mention that the whole of the 30 miles of expensive territory, in addition to the 60 of the other, lay in that part of the such information as was to bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so were more in favor of than against the bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. estate east of the river, which the young-be obtained from the printed census about very fair. Every interest in the province was fairly represented. There were ten representatives of the mining interests, thirteen of the agricultural interests, five of the fishing interests and the following extract from the report nine from the cities. The first objection of Mr. Stickles will be interesting: that he heard against the bill came from tenay, but he believed in that case only,

be constructed. Dr. Milne could not see why the new from the elder brother, whose name was sus had been taken into account—in other Cowichan district could not be divided Theodore, running like this: "Our pro- cases it had been ignored. He had all into two districts, the two portions being ready pointed to the scandalous case of so far apart. Nanaimo district had been squimalt, as contrasted with other condivided, and it would have been equally

men. They will have great power, being ever he had spoken on this subject lists contained in the bill and suggested which went further than the Dominion cultural districts what he would call fair average representation, and to treat all

larly hard on farmers, who just about ber for 455 voters, while some of the out the lists. There would be no more favor should, if properly adjusted, give very itism for the government than for the op- good results. It is simple in its construc-

position. There will be a provision for an appeal. There was a great deal of The pole line I find in very bad condithe member for Westminster city. Mr. Brown-You'll get the sack all right.

and there will be no dead men voting. It would enable every man who was qualified to vote to be registered. A division was taken at 10.30 and the second reading was carried on the following division; Ayes-Baker, Pooley, Da vie, Turner, Vernon, Martin, Eberts, Croft, Stoddart, Hunter, Booth, Rogers, Hall, Adams, Fletcher, Grant, Horne, Smith, Punch, Watt and Kellie-21. Nays-Semlin, Milne, Beaven, McKenzie, Sword, Kitchen, Brown, Forster, Keith,

his vote, there will be no impersonating

and Cotton-10. The house adjourned at 10:45.

General News. Chicago, March 2. It was a large al though somewhat tired company of newspaper men and members of the theatrical profession that straggled out of the Auo'clock this morning. It included representatives of all the leading papers of the country and a score and more of men and women whose names are part pally married men, and the population of the current history of the stage. They was a fast increasing one. (Laughter.) had been enjoying an all-night banquet, wizard and necromancer, and he had tak-en this method of celebrating the fact

Berlin, March 1 .- Dr. von Lucanus

San Francisco, March 2,—Parnell, of Col. Daniel Boone's trained lions at the pied by a penforming bear this morning and killed the latter. Parnell is the Iron

THE EXPERT'S OPINION.

Electrician Stickles on His Inspection of the City Plant.

WHAT HIS RECOMMENDATIONS ARE

He Favors Discarding the Present Engines, But the Retention of the Dynamos and Lamps-Bad Condition. of the Poles and Insolation.

The committee on lighting of the city council which recently reported a plan to machine at the beginning of the commer place a loan of \$55,000 before the people | cial development of electric lighting, whi the decision to place it before the people,

ination of the pole line and fire alarm that station until the new machinery had system as it was possible to make under been put into the Yates street station the existing circumstances.

engine provided for operating the plant, wholly unsuitable for electric lighting, for the following reasons: 1. That the en-

brother he was, and what a just and times as much political power as a voter what he had heard from Nanaimo disexact division he had made, and all the in the other. He would not occupy time trict, he understood the government hired the engine as now placed is badly out of toadies of his little court sang his praises; now in comparing constituencies. Put but his brother did not take that view. In the bill alongside the voters' lists, the wired him a short message: 'You ab any man could see for himself what a problem of the collectors of voters did not take that view. The collectors of voters did not take that view. The collectors of voters did not be any man could see for himself what a problem of voters did not be any man could see for himself what a problem of voters did not take that view. The collectors of voters did not take that view. The collectors of voters did not take that view.

the questions very distasteful to the opponents of the government. They were engine at about 150 revolutions per mials revisers of the lists, and the column, which I think, owing to the peculiar lectors and revisers should be responsible | construction of the fly wheel, is somewhat in excess of the limit of safety, but under more or less acquainted with the politics of the districts for which they are appointed. He read an opinion of Hon. E. is run alone, your engineer informs me the circumstances the city is obliged to Blake on the franchise, in which he se- that he is obliged to take off the governor verely criticized the system of revising and run with boiler regulation, in order to keep the lamps up to anything like that judges should be the revisors. He their candle power. The belts are also thought this opinion condemned the bill, giving out; especially the main driving belt from the large engine. In fact it is act to which Mr. Blake referred. The deposit of \$200 required of a candidate should be abolished. This came particu-

As regards dynamos: While the dynamos in use are not the best of their class, still they are giving very fair service, and I think the city would be fully justified in wearing them out, as I do not believe it is good economy to throw movel of the plant would be real estate value. However, the real estate value would be real estate value would be real estate value. names of dead men on the lists was the without detriment to the service, or unbest argument in favor of a revision of necessary expense. The lamp in use as a good station could be put in at the sack and very little bread in the speech of tion: Since your pole line was built through the principal streets of the city a great many other poles have been put in by other companies, and I find in sev-Hon. Mr. Turner-Under the new systeral places that the city are wires are em of registration every man will have threaded in among these poles, and have not in all places where making contact with other poles been provided with brackets and insulators; the result is that you have a great many grounds in your circuit. In going over the line I find that a large number of the splices in the wire are not soldered, and in some cases your lighting service (to say nothing of the needs of the fire alarm system), that 60 to 80 feet of bare copper wire carrying a current of at least 1700 volts. This bare wire is in a place where it is liable | the lighting wires, and that in all places to come in contact with fire alarm wires. telephone wires, messenger wires and the wires of other companies, the guard light wires of other companies, and in wires be placed on the pole top and high case of such contact might cause con- guard pins on each side of the cross arm. siderable damage, possibly loss of life. The insulators used on the line were, as far as I saw, all single Petticoat. Single Petticoat insulators were, when electric lighting was first established, used almost exclusively, and for some years false alarms coming in, and at the same was believed to have a sufficiently high | time do away with two-thirds of your litorium hotel between six and seven insulating resistance. Later experience with high voltages have proven that a single Petticoat insulator is of compara-

tively low resistance, and for this reasen has been entirely abandoned by all elec-trical construction companies, and the double Petticoat insulator used in its tor with the outer Petticoat turned up so as to form a cup, which is filled with paraffine oil. It would not be necessary to use these high grade insulators on your lines, as they are used only on lines carrying from 2000 to 4000 volts alternating, although in some cases they have been used on lines carrying currents of a lower insulator would be amply sufficient for your needs. I also find that many of the poles belonging to the city are in a very bad condition. In hardly any par-tion of the city do they have a level line top or conform with street lines. Poles not setting in line, or not being all the same height, put an unnecessary strain men the insulators and many times break them, thereby causing a "ground," sequently a loss of current. espension is not as good as it should be. I notice in many parts of the city that the lamps lately put up are suspended from a wooden bracket. Of course you will readily understand how much weak-ened this bracket would become from exposure to the weather. I wish particularly to call your attention to the mast arm suspension on the corner of Broad and Pandora streets. This I understand is a sample mast arm furnished by a local firm, and it is really the best you have

in your city. The only improvement that

I would suggest, is that the wood cross

arm with porcelain insulators be taken

off, and a Standard from bracket arm

used in its place, with double Petticoat

This construction would give

insulators cemented on with plaster of paris. This construction would give

you the highest insulation possible under the circumstances. In view of the above condition of af-

fairs I think it would be the best policy for the city to discard the present plant, with the exception of the lamps and dynamos, and procure the very best apparatus obtainable to take its place. I would recommend that the present engines be set aside and a 150 horse-power high speed automatic engine substituted in their place. The Corliss engine is look ed upon as an engine of very high econ omy. The advocates of slow speed en gines claim less cost of fuel per horse power and less cost of attendance and repairs; but this engine in its best form Corliss type was practically a perfected

work by C. H. Stickies, the expert electrompound engines to carry a greatly intrician. In view of its acceptance and creaseds team pressure, I would advise that the most approved type of water tube boiler be installed in the place of the tubular boilers. Refering again to square miles at \$200, \$12,000; the younger brother, 60 square miles, and also 30 for their electioneering tours, so square miles at \$2,000, \$72,000. An square miles at \$2,000, \$72,000. An square miles at \$2,000, \$72,000. An indicate the money of the province to had used the money of the had tramway power house and run them from and thoroughly tested. I would sug-At the station I found the large gest that the engines be placed near the front of the building, the shaft be taken out and the dynamos be belted direct. A 150 horse-power engine would run four 50 light machines, running two in tandem on each fly wheel of the engine. A further increase could be put in without disturbing the plant in operation. If the city decide to build a new power-house I would suggest that property be obtained in Victoria West, somewhere along the line of the E. & N. railway. The addi-

tional line construction from Victoria West to connect with the present lines would amount to very little compared with other advantages. Having a station at that point the distance from your centre of distribution would make no difference in the operation of the plant. In arc lighting, a ten, twelve or even fourteen mile circuit is by no means uncom-The city of Olympia, Washing ton, has its arc dynamos placed at Tum water falls, about six miles from the centre of distribution. This would be a longer circuit than from Victoria West to Oak Bay. Before procuring property in Victoria West I would suggest that a careful enquiry be made as to the cost of fuel delivered there, as this question would be an important factor in making your decision. Another point in favor of Victoria West is that if you decide to run compound engines, you would need a large quantity of water for your condensers; at Victoria West the water could be pumped out of the bay for your condensers at no cost except that of operating the pump. In Yares street you would doubtless be obliged to use water from the city water mains, which would ultimately be found very expensive and might, if any accident happens to the

mains, cause considerable trouble. Anaside machinery that can be operated fere with the re-modelling of the works. present location, but I think it could be operated for a little less money from Vic-

toria West. It might be possible to build the plant at the foot of a street where it would not in any way interfere with traffic, and the city be at no expense for a building site. This, of course, is a matter for you to do

-Referring again to the fire alarm system. I find that it is running partly on the city's poles, partly on the telephone poles, and in fact on the poles of nearly every electric company in Victoria. would suggest that in building the new pole line, which is urgently needed for your lighting service (to say nothing of poles be procured high enough to put the fire alarm wires at least three feet above where the fire alarm wires crossed under making three guard wires in all. This would effectually protect your fire alarm wires against any interference from other systems, and I have no doubt would serve to materially decrease the number of battery trouble. I believe a great deal of fault has been found with your men in charge of the fire alarm system and the lighting plant. Perhaps in some cases the complaint may have had just cause, of this I can say nothing, but at the same time I deem it an act of simple place. The best insulator we have now justice to the city's employees to say that in use to-day is a double Petticoat insula- so far as I have been able to learn, the men seem to be doing their duty conscientiously, and I do not think that a change would in any way benefit the city. In fact I have been somewhat surprised to find that the men have done so well un-

der the existing circumstances. It may be said that the council is likely not to accept the Victoria West proposal The old style double Petticoat as for the transmission of power they would have to resort to a cable or bridge. The same reasoning, however, will apply elsewhere, and anyhow the objections stated may be overcome.

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Mr. Gladstone had night, but physicians gard his condition dan while walking home i where he had dined v gues in the ministry, chills and upon reach put to bed. Mr. Gla having physicians call only slightly indispo was called neverthel cians were summoned of the doctors in attend stone said this afterno was no immediate dan take a serious turn at London, March 7.containing explosives street police station examination is being

Emphaticall Berlin, March 7.-Dr minister of finance, the report that he inte

The British in London, March 7.-Bathurst, Gambia, th that Rear-Admiral Be ship Raleigh, reports t were attacked by the Fodisalah while advan lage of Bamjur yester British were wounded fire the natives were the British took posse inr, which they burned was very heavy.

Another Batch of Laris, March 7.—Se e arrested by the p ing of the Common held in New York quarterly dividend of quarters per cent. on stock of the company payable on the 2nd of net earnings, and for transfer books will be m. on the 21st March April 3rd.

Imperial Par London, March 7.is made, officially, that stone will succeed Sha commissioner in the co

Denouncing The London, March 7 .the Irish McCarthyite ing their leader for hi Lord Rosebery.

Eastern Ca Ottawa, Ont., Mary darts arrangement wit turns out to be that agree to give him a si a year if he forms a struct four twenty knowledge of carrying what class freight." The m dependent, as heretofor ness of capitalists to i Hon. Mr. de Bouche this afternoon in comp J. Ross, Quebec. It is

Boucherville is being cabinet. Montreal, Que., Mar o be generally unders Folger, of Kingston, is manager of the Richeli vigation company. M present in the city a he appointment will b Folger has had wide ex boat enterprises, and i

Nearing the Bur Plymouth, Pa., March work in Gaylor Mine v leave the mine this mo the fearful stench of d tlis believed that the entombed miners are clo infectants will be used a

Protection of S Washington, D. C., positively stated that will make no change the question of protecti Behring sea. The regul Creary bill, recently in house, are considered w of the Paris tribunal, and is not likely, it is said

Behring Sea 1 Washington, D. C., N erious problem for the ties to secure a sufficien sels to carry out the a arbitrators respecting th vaters. At present the sel available at San I Alert, under repairs at D